

ing, such as decayed meat, garbage, of-  
ficially whatever they found that could in  
any way be used as food.

## GERMANY ORDERS MEXICAN EXODUS

Believing Crisis Impending, Sub-  
jects Are Told to Prepare to  
Quit Republic.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19.—German resi-  
dents of the State of Chihuahua must get  
out at the first sign of disorder which  
may prove a menace to their lives. The  
order from the German government for  
an exodus immediately if it appears nec-  
essary was received to-day by Max Weber,  
German Consul at Juarez, and was com-  
municated by him to the German resi-  
dents in the interior. The same order  
has been given. It is asserted, to all Ger-  
mans in Mexico, and Germans here think  
it indicates that their government be-  
lieves the crisis in Mexican affairs has  
arrived.

From the south of Chihuahua to-day  
came reports of a battle near Santa  
Rosalia between a Federal force which  
had moved north from Escalon and a  
force of rebels moving to the Torreon al-  
titude. Federal advisers say the Federal  
army at Torreon and the force at Escalon  
have taken the offensive, and are moving  
to meet the approaching rebels before  
they can get to Torreon. The fight re-  
ported near Santa Rosalia is said to have  
lasted several hours, and the rebels are  
reported to have been driven back after  
killing several rebels. The wounded were  
taken to Chihuahua. Rebels in Juarez  
have received no report of the battle and  
do not expect the story.

General Pandillo left Chihuahua  
to-day with a trainload of ammunition for  
the rebel army moving toward Torreon.  
Torreon is to be the scene of the  
next battle, according to both rebel and  
Federal leaders. It is admitted in Federal  
circles that upon the result there will de-  
pend probably the fate of the Huerta  
government, and in order to prevent if  
possible a crushing defeat at Torreon,  
Federalists say the whole strength of the  
Federal army in Central Mexico will be  
massed there.

Rebel money issued by the Constitu-  
tionalist government and circulated as  
legal tender in Chihuahua, by order of  
Pancho Villa, is being bought by business  
houses and banks in El Paso, and is ac-  
cepted instead of the Mexican Federal  
government money in several El Paso  
stores. The rebel currency is used by  
American cattlemen in paying duty on  
cattle imported through ports controlled  
by rebels and by American mine owners  
and ranch owners in paying taxes to the  
rebel government.

Asserting that life in the interior of  
Chihuahua has become intolerable, three  
hundred Mexicans of the better class  
reached El Paso to-day from Parral,  
Jimenez and other towns south of Chi-  
huahua City. According to the refugees,  
a reign of terror exists in the interior of  
Mexico, especially in the mining districts  
south of Chihuahua.

Fort Bliss soldiers expect more than  
three thousand Mexican Federal prisoners  
and thirteen hundred women and children  
who fled from Ojinaga to reach there at  
daylight to-morrow. None of the Mexi-  
cans will be permitted to leave the train  
until the military stockade built for them  
at Fort Bliss is reached.

## MEXICO'S DEBT TO U. S. GROWING BIG

Southern Republic Must Pay All  
the Cost of Caring for Her  
Refugees Here.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Jan. 19.—The United States  
bill of damages against the Republic of  
Mexico is accumulating until it threat-  
ens to reach such a figure that Mexico,  
no matter how great her vaunted re-  
sources may be, will have great difficulty  
in paying it in hard cash. Present pros-  
pects are that Uncle Sam's bill will not  
be less than \$2,000,000.

Nations whose interests are being af-  
fected and whose nationals are losing  
money are taking the preliminary steps  
necessary to making good their claims  
when the time for presentation comes.  
Several European diplomats recently  
mentioned to the State Department the  
matter of Mexico's defaulting upon the  
interest on national debt bonds. That  
was done chiefly to get the matter on  
record.

An indication of the interest of Euro-  
pean nations in the matter is the arrival  
in El Paso yesterday of J. F. Cardenas,  
secretary of the Spanish Legation in  
Havana, who has been to Ojinaga, the  
border town to Mexico border to look  
after the Spaniards there who were driven  
out of Mexico by Pancho Villa, the rebel  
leader, and who left behind them property  
of much value, which, they believe, will  
never be recovered.

It has been decided that Mexico shall  
be compelled to pay all the cost to the  
United States of maintaining Mexican  
refugees in this country. With the five  
thousand and more refugees who escaped  
to this country from Ojinaga when the  
rebels recently took that place, and those  
refugees already held here, the daily cost  
to the government of the United States  
for maintenance is \$2,000, according to  
official estimate. It is also estimated that  
prior to the coming from Ojinaga the  
War Department had expended \$100,000  
in caring for Mexican refugees.

The Mexican government will be com-  
pelled to pay all this, in addition to the  
damages done to American interests in  
Mexico. Some months ago it was esti-  
mated that the total damage to foreign  
property in Mexico was well over \$100,000.  
It is believed that this figure will  
probably be doubled before the troubles  
are over.

## HIGHWAYMAN IS HELD

Westchester Robber Identified  
by Footprints in Snow.

After an all-day examination and after  
the prisoner had been taken to the scene  
of the crime, Sheriff William J. Doyle of  
Westchester last evening committed  
"Tony" Corrali, a young Italian, to the  
county jail to await the action of the  
grand jury on a charge of highway rob-  
bery. The victim will attempt to identify  
him to-morrow.

Corrali is the young man who held up  
and robbed Arthur Bowcock near Ophir  
Farm, the country home of Mrs. White-  
head Reid, on Sunday. He was trailed by  
Ogden Mills Reid and his brother-in-law,  
G. V. Rogers.

## Many Strange Fires at Rumson.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Rumson, N. J., Jan. 19.—What is be-  
lieved to be the second incendiary blaze  
within three weeks damaged the White  
cottage on the Oceanic Road and Shrews-  
bury River, occupied for several seasons  
by Henry Amy, of the banking firm of  
H. Amy & Co., No. 44 Wall street,  
New York City. It was one of the show  
places of Rumson.

Fire was discovered this afternoon in  
the basement of the house, which for the  
last few months has been unoccupied.  
The cottage of Robert Nelson, of New  
York, was found burning in the same  
manner about a week ago. Rumson is  
one of the places where fires are at work.

## HUERTA AGREES TO GO?

Mexico City Hears Dictator  
Has Decided to Resign.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]  
Mexico City, Jan. 19.—According to  
a report circulated to-night, which is  
believed to be on good authority, Presi-  
dent Huerta has agreed to retire from  
office.

It is asserted that Huerta is willing  
to leave the government in the hands  
of a commission of leading Mexicans.  
An elaborate programme of festi-  
vities has been arranged for the officers  
and sailors of the Japanese cruiser  
Idzumi, who are expected to arrive  
here in a few days. The programme  
includes receptions, visits to public  
offices and an excursion to the pyra-  
mids of San Juan Teotihuacan, reputed  
relics of Toltec civilization.

A prolonged cabinet session to-day  
started rumors of a Cabinet readjust-  
ment, but the only important decision  
reached was to levy an export tax on  
coffee.

## 78-YEAR TERM FOR \$960

Two Burglars, Second Offend-  
ers, Get Long Sentences.

William Johnston, twenty years old,  
of No. 230 Bergen street, and Henry  
Bryant, nineteen years, of No. 236  
Warren street, Brooklyn, negroes, were  
yesterday sentenced by Judge Fawcett,  
in the County Court, Brooklyn, each to  
thirty-nine years in Sing Sing. Both  
were convicted of robbery in the first  
degree as a second offense. They got  
\$9.00 by the robbery.

## WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN GLENDALE HOTEL

Police Searching for Man Who  
Took Her There and Then  
Deserted Her.

The police of the Glendale precinct in  
Queens Borough had been unsuccessful  
up to an early hour this morning in their  
efforts to identify the body of a young  
woman, who was found dead from gas at  
noon yesterday in a hotel conducted by  
Mrs. Mary Peters, at Fresh Pond Road  
and Myrtle avenue, Glendale, Long Island.

The body was discovered ten hours after  
a man who had accompanied the girl to  
the hotel had left the place. The police  
have been unsuccessful in finding the man.

The only clue to the young woman's  
identity was contained on a scrap of  
paper found in her purse. This bore the  
name and address of Adolph Garcia, No.  
47 East Indiana avenue, Philadelphia.  
The Glendale police communicated with  
the Philadelphia authorities in the hope  
of finding the man in the case, but have  
not yet received a reply concerning him.

Corner Daniel Elbert, who spent several  
hours working on the case, said last night  
he was satisfied the girl committed sui-  
cide by inhaling illuminating gas after the  
departure of her man companion.

The proprietress of the hotel, Mrs.  
Peters, the proprietress of the hotel, went  
to the door of the girl's room yesterday  
morning at 2:30 to ask her what time she  
wanted to be called. She asked the young  
woman if she expected her male companion  
to return.

"No, I knew he won't come back," the  
occupant of the room responded through  
the closed door. "Call me at 11 o'clock."  
The woman and man arrived at the  
hotel about 10 o'clock on Sunday night.  
The man carried a handbag, which was  
left in the room. He registered as F. W.  
Howard and wife. According to the cor-  
ner, he was informed by persons in the  
hotel that the couple had spent the night  
at the hotel on two or three different oc-  
casions, so that little attention was paid  
to them. About 2 o'clock yesterday morn-  
ing the man appeared at the office and  
said he was going out for a short time.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Adolph Garcia,  
eighteen years old, formerly lived at No.  
47 East Indiana avenue. Detectives are  
searching for him. The present occupants  
of No. 47 and neighbors profess ignorance  
regarding the woman described by the  
Glendale (N. Y.) police or of Garcia's  
whereabouts.

## STAGE HANDS QUIT; BUT PLAYS GO ON

Strike Fails to Stop "To-day" and  
"The Things That Count"—In-  
junction May Be Asked.

"To-day" was almost put in the fu-  
ture tense last night, and for a time  
"The Things That Count" seemed to be  
at a standstill. Shortly before the rise  
of the curtain in the Forty-eighth  
Street Theatre and in the Playhouse the  
scene shifters struck.

The dispute grew out of the union's  
contention that "The Things That  
Count" became a road show by moving  
from Maxine Elliott's to its present  
house. The extra men demanded by  
the union were hired, but some minor  
demands were not adjusted satisfac-  
torily and the strike in the two Brady  
houses last night was the result.

It was finally decided to play "To-  
day" in one set, although the action of  
the piece demands four.

By drafting the press agent, the  
manager, the treasurer and a man who  
came in on the case the two sets for "The  
Things That Count" were put in place.  
Leander Richardson, of the Brady  
press department, said last night that  
he would ask for an injunction to-day  
restraining the International Theatrical  
Mechanics' Alliance from calling out  
men with Brady shows on the  
road. He said that an agent of the  
union had threatened to tie up all their  
shows. According to Mr. Richardson  
the only cause of complaint of the  
union was that no work had been  
found for the extra men who were  
added to the pay roll of "The Things  
That Count."

MRS. J. L. PEMBERTON WEDS

Divorced Wife of New York  
Banker Bride of Physician.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.—Announcement  
was made to-day of the marriage of Dr.  
Arthur M. Greenwood, of Boston, and  
Mrs. Josephine Lyons Pemberton, di-  
vorced wife of Francis R. Pemberton, a  
New York banker, on Saturday evening,  
at the home of the bride's brother, John  
H. Lyons, in this city.

The Rev. Dr. H. D. C. MacLachlan, of  
Richmond, performed the ceremony.

Owing to the recent death of Colonel  
James Lyons, of this city, also a brother  
of the bride, only a few relatives were  
present.

The Pembertons were divorced several  
years ago. They have three sons, one  
of whom, Francis R. Pemberton, Jr., is a  
student at Princeton.

## BANDITS HOLD UP STORE IN DAYLIGHT

Armed Thieves Force Bronx  
Merchant to Give \$800 in  
Cash and Jewelry.

TWO MEN CAUGHT  
AFTER WILD CHASE

"Yeggs" Also Take Part in "Field  
Day" and Get More than  
\$4,000 Loot on East Side.

Burglars, hold-up men and yeggs had  
a field day yesterday. At one place three  
men entered a store, and after standing  
the proprietor, his assistant and a neigh-  
bor up against the wall, robbed the prop-  
rietor of several hundred dollars in  
jewelry, \$150 in money and \$50 in checks.  
The visitor to the store turned to see  
how the crooks were doing the job and  
was struck with a blackjack for his  
curiosity.

Two men were held by the police for the  
crime. Their bonds were placed at \$5,000  
by Magistrate Appleton, in the Morrisania  
police court, after Assistant District At-  
torney Glennon had said one of the men  
had served two terms in prison and the  
other is known to the police of Philadel-  
phia. The men were captured after an  
exciting chase.

The robbery took place in Jacob Maurer's  
carpet and rug store, No. 298 Third Ave-  
nue. Maurer and his helper, Louis Ten-  
ner, of No. 341 Cramming avenue, were  
chatting with William Ewen, of No. 830  
Corlandt avenue, who works in the store  
next door, when two men entered and  
asked to look at some oilcloths. Maurer  
says the men were in the store Saturday  
night ostensibly to see oilcloth patterns.

While they talked with Maurer a third  
man entered, and when the storekeeper's  
attention was distracted the first two  
covered those in the store with revolvers.  
One cut the telephone wires and then  
the three searched Maurer. They took a  
diamond scarf pin worth \$50, a ring  
valued at \$20, his money and his watch.  
The hold-up men then ran into Third ave-  
nue. Patrolman Hugh Armstrong saw a  
man running in Third avenue and cap-  
tured him.

The man said he was David Sanders,  
nineteen, of No. 192 Forsyth street. Ten-  
ner and Maurer said he was the one who  
used the blackjack on Ewen. Another  
fleeing man was caught in a house at 153d  
street and Melrose avenue. He said he  
was Herman Jackson, twenty-two, of  
No. 217 South 9th street, Williamsburg. His  
identification was not positive, but the  
police say he admits having been with  
Sanders. The third man escaped.

A sixty-year-old night watchman inter-  
rupted the work of these yeggs at the  
Blum Cigar Company's store at No. 296  
Grand street. The watchman, Max Bus-  
sell, who lives on the top floor, saw an  
open door when he made his rounds, and  
he entered the cellar. He saw three over-  
coats and a light. He occupied to get a  
policeman, but had to dodge a "jimmy"  
hurled at him by one of the burglars. Pat-  
rolmen Berg, Dolan and Ruth found  
three overcoats, a yeggman's outfit and a  
kit of burglars' tools when they arrived.  
The burglars were gone, as was the  
money kept in the safe of the store from  
Saturday's sales.

## GLYNN REVIEWS SEVENTH REGIMENT

Governor Welcomed in Armory  
by Colonel Appleton—Long  
Service Medals for Men.

The 7th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., last  
night outdid itself in entertaining the  
new commander in chief of the state  
forces, Governor Martin L. Glynn. Col-  
onel Daniel Appleton and his staff met  
the Governor and his staff at the big iron  
doors of the armory, in 68th street and  
Park avenue, and escorted them to their  
boxes.

Then the regiment, for so many years  
the pride of New York, appeared on the  
floor, headed by the regimental band.  
They were in full dress for review and  
evening parade in honor of the Governor.  
After the review long service medals were  
presented to a long list of men.

Colonel Appleton led his command in  
review before Governor Glynn and his  
staff. And, as always, the regiment  
marched past with perfect alignment and  
received the usual amount of whole  
hearted applause from the three thousand  
odd gayly dressed women and solemnly  
dressed men spectators.

Then came a real "field demonstration,"  
the wagon drill, proving once again that  
the 7th Regiment is not merely a show  
outfit.

From various corners of the drill shed  
squad in fatigue dress rushed to the  
centre. Some of them struggled with  
wheels, others with heavy wooden ton-  
gues or sides and other parts of a bag-  
gage wagon. And in about a minute the  
spectators saw before them a perfectly  
good wagon, all assembled and with in-  
sides and a top. Details from companies  
B and K did that "stunt."

Then another feature was some really  
wonderful wall scaling. The men who  
did it were selected from a platoon con-  
sisting of squads from the same com-  
panies—B and K. First Lieutenant Clark  
Company B, was in charge.

Employees built a "wall" of, rather, two  
"walls." Then the soldiers scaled them in  
real acrobatic style, amid applause.

After the review Governor Glynn and  
his staff were entertained by Colonel Ap-  
pleton and his staff. After the ceremonies  
of the Governor said:

"Colonel Appleton has spent the greater  
part of his life in the service of the state  
army. As a commanding officer he has  
been so faithful as to even neglect his  
home and his office. There has ever been  
little compensation paid to an army offi-  
cer, but I do want Colonel Appleton to  
know that I, as commander in chief of  
the state militia, really do appreciate his  
great and faithful work. Also, I hope in  
time that he will be compensated for it."

Had Steamship Souvenirs.

Harry Markowitz, a painter, thirty-five  
years old, of No. 69 Livingston street, was  
arraigned in the Tombs court yesterday,  
charged with having in his possession nine-  
ty-six pieces of silver and china  
owned by the Hamburg-American Line.

The painter was employed on the com-  
pany's ships, and he was suspected of be-  
ing responsible for the disappearance of  
many pieces of tableware. Markowitz  
had bought the silver and china from  
stewards, but he was held for receiving  
stolen goods.

## LIED TO SAVE HERSELF

Miss Dryer Says Its No Busi-  
ness of Lawyer, Either.

Suppose Miss Harriet Dryer did testify  
falsely at a former trial of the suit of  
John Ernest Wadleigh against Loring  
Tonkin, a member of a rich family of Old  
City, Penn., for alienating the affections  
of his wife, how could that possibly be  
of any interest to counsel for Wadleigh?  
That was the attitude of Miss Dryer on  
the stand in the Supreme court yesterday  
when the second trial of the suit was  
begun. Wadleigh is asking \$50,000 dam-  
ages for the loss of his wife's affection.  
She was an actress, and was known at  
Ithaca as a "college widow."

"Why did you testify falsely at that  
trial?" asked counsel.  
"I had to protect myself," said Miss  
Dryer. "I don't see how that is any of  
your business."

"Why did you have to protect yourself?"  
"Well, there were some people in the  
courtroom whom I knew very well, and I  
did not want them to know anything  
about me."

## FILIPINOS MUST WAIT FOR BOON

Wilson Administration in No  
Hurry to Grant Independence  
to the Islands.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Jan. 19.—Influential  
members of the Senate Committee on  
the Philippines, evidently at the sug-  
gestion of administration leaders, made  
it plain to-day that, Delegate Quezon  
to the contrary notwithstanding, there  
would be no haste in granting inde-  
pendence to the Philippine Islands.

President Wilson, it appears, believes  
that the progress toward the indepen-  
dence of the islands is rapid enough,  
and that no legislative action should  
be taken until the results of the steps  
already taken by the administration in  
granting the Filipinos a majority on  
the Philippine Commission have been  
carefully weighed.

It was said to-day that Secretary  
Garrison would make a trip to the is-  
lands next summer to observe progress.  
The Filipinos were given a majority  
on the commission soon after the in-  
stallation of Governor Harrison. How  
this system will work is yet to be as-  
certained.

Senator Overman introduced in the  
Senate to-day a resolution requesting  
the President to take up negotiations  
with Japan and various European  
powers to safeguard the independence  
of the islands; the fear being that the  
withdrawal of the United States would  
be followed by their occupation by  
some other power if such a precaution  
is not taken. Democratic members of  
the Philippine Committee are opposed  
to such negotiations at present, appar-  
ently with the approval of the Presi-  
dent. The resolution requests the  
President to enter into negotiations  
with Japan, Great Britain, France,  
Germany, Russia, Spain and Italy.

Recommendations have been made to  
Governor Harrison for the Filipiniza-  
tion of the Manila police force as a  
step in line with the administration's  
policy to educate the Filipinos in self-  
government. It is believed that the  
plan will be put into effect gradually.

## REFUGEES REACH MARFA

Men, Woman and Children End  
Their 67 Mile Tramp.

Marfa, Tex., Jan. 19.—Nearly all of the  
3,500 Mexican soldiers and 1,357 women and  
children refugees who were driven out of  
Ojinaga, Mexico, by the rebels, had ar-  
rived in Marfa from the border to-night,  
and the first trainload of them was made  
ready to go to Fort Bliss at El Paso,  
where they are to be indefinitely interned.  
They probably will arrive on the Fort  
Bliss reservation before daylight to-mor-  
row.

Like the common soldiers, General Mer-  
cado and his fellow officers will not be  
permitted to pass the barbed wire fence  
built like a stockade around the Fort  
Bliss camp. The women and children also  
will be denied permission to leave.

Scenes of unbounded joy attended the  
arrival of the Mexicans at the American  
camp after their four days' march over  
the sixty-seven mile road from Presidio.  
Fewer than 200 American cavalrymen,  
commanded by Major McNamee, brought  
the refugees over the trail and kept them  
from straggling from the line.

## TOM L. JOHNSON LEFT ESTATE OF \$90,881

Realty, Mostly Left to Him by  
Mother, Was Worth  
\$56,050.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate  
of Tom L. Johnson, former Mayor of  
Cleveland, who died April 10, 1911, was  
filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday.  
It shows that he owned real estate val-  
ued at \$176,550, subject to indebtedness  
which reduced it to a net value of \$56,050.  
The net personal estate of the former  
Mayor amounted to \$33,906, net estate  
being valued at \$90,881.

The real estate owned by Johnson was  
in Brooklyn. It was left to him by his  
mother. His personal estate consisted of  
his equity of bonds of the New Jersey &  
Pennsylvania Traction Company, one of  
his promotions, and an income due from  
the estates of his mother and brother.

Testimony taken before the transfer tax  
appraiser showed that Johnson owned 621  
bonds, valued at \$1,000 each, and 5,528  
shares of stock of the New Jersey &  
Pennsylvania Traction Company. These  
securities had been pledged for notes  
which were paid February 1, 1911. Their  
amounts, with interest, were: Cleveland  
Trust Company, \$109,564; Harvey Fisk &  
Sons, \$25,744; Citizens' Savings and Trust  
Company, Cleveland, \$22,234; Fourth Na-  
tional Bank of New York, \$4,355; Laden-  
burg, Thalmann & Co., \$4,589; Trenton  
Trust and Safe Deposit Company, \$22,  
\$32; First National Bank, Johnstown,  
Penn., \$10,000; National City Bank, Cleve-  
land, \$11,537, and Yardley National Bank,  
\$12,157.

Johnson's widow testified regarding the  
ownership of the contents of a box at the  
Mercantile Safe Deposit Company. The  
box contained notes made by Morris and  
Joseph Glaubner, amounting to \$146,000,  
due Mr. Johnson for the Johnson residence  
in Cleveland, which he bought for his wife  
and sold to the Glaubners.

## CARL GETS LAWYER; PROVES HIS ALIBI

Counsel Says Evidence Is  
So Flimsy He Won't Even  
Move to Dismiss.

COULD NOT HAVE  
SHOT LUMBERMAN

Time Clock of Employer Shows  
He Was in This City Too Late  
to Have Done So.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Somerville, N. J., Jan. 19.—Paul Carl,  
charged with shooting Monroe F. Ellis,  
of Bernardsville, who has been kept iso-  
lated in the Somerset County jail and  
deprived of counsel, has no longer reason  
to complain on this score. Banton  
Moore, a lawyer of New York City, ap-  
peared unexpectedly at the county jail  
to-night and announced that he had been  
retained by friends of Carl.

Moore held a long conference with  
Carl, after which he went to the office  
of Prosecutor Frederick A. Pope and got  
a clear understanding of the charges and  
the status of the case.

Moore said that as a result of his con-  
ference with Carl he was convinced of  
his client's innocence. The evidence was  
so flimsy that he would not even move  
for his discharge, Moore said, but if the  
authorities did not acknowledge their  
mistake by discharging him in a day or  
two he would take strenuous action to  
obtain his release.

Carl informed him, Moore said, that  
the whole affair was a frame-up on the  
part of private detectives, and that he  
had never knowingly made the confes-  
sion attributed to him. He had been  
doped and put through the third de-  
gree until he was irrational and ir-  
responsible. He said he was taken from  
the courthouse in a state of collapse  
after a nerve racking ordeal. For more  
than eight hours he was grilled by two  
private and county detectives and Pros-  
ecutor Pope.

Carl declares he never shot Ellis, nor  
did his aunt, Mrs. Grace M. Holly, ever  
hire him to do so or have anything to  
do with the case. He had a hazy recol-  
lection that the detectives told him to  
mention Mrs. Holly's name, he said.

Moore then told of the strange influence  
exercised over Carl by a private de-  
tective named Weil, who made Carl's ac-  
quaintance at Stroudsburg and followed  
him. Carl is vain, Moore said, and in-  
clined to boast, and it was the practice  
of the detective to work on this weak point  
in the youth's nature by inveigling him  
into making exaggerated statements of  
the feats he had performed with gun and  
automobile.

In a boastful mood, Moore said, Carl  
was led to say that he had shot a buck,  
and then that he had shot a man also,  
and this was the basis of the confession  
which the detectives held against him.  
The lawyer reiterated the statement made  
by Carl's mother, Mrs. Sarah Carl, to the  
effect that the gun now in his possession,  
which the authorities allege to be the  
weapon with which Carl shot Ellis,  
had been locked up in the bottom of a  
trunk at her home in Stroudsburg for  
three years.

Moore was accompanied here by Thomas  
Mahlon, who is employed in his law office.  
Mahlon knew Carl in Stroudsburg, and  
said he was positive that Carl was in-  
capable of the crime of which he was  
charged.

When Totten returned from New York  
City he said: "The case against Carl is  
all off." He went on to say he had vis-  
ited the Dahlstrom Metallic Door Com-  
pany, where Carl had been employed as  
a driver on November 20, 1911, the time  
Mr. Ellis was shot. The records and a  
time card of the company showed that  
Carl had worked until 5 o'clock in the  
evening that day.

The only train that Carl could have  
taken after that hour for Bernardsville  
left at 5:54 p. m. and arrived in Bernards-  
ville at 7:30 p. m. As Ellis was shot at  
6:30 o'clock, this, according to the de-  
tective, proved a complete alibi for Carl.

A business firm in this city gave yes-  
terday what is apparently a perfect alibi  
for Carl. Carl was employed in 1911 by  
the Dahlstrom Metallic Door Company,  
of No. 229 Broadway. The assault on  
Mr. Ellis was made at 5:50 o'clock on the  
night of November 20, 1911. The com-  
pany's time clock shows that Carl worked  
until too late that day to catch any train  
that would have taken him to Basking  
Ridge by 5:30 o'clock.

Detective Totten, of Prosecutor Pope's  
staff, went yesterday to the offices of the  
Dahlstrom company, where he saw the  
records of the clock. The detective  
agency would make no statement on this  
matter.

## 7 KILLED IN FIGHT WITH CONVICTS